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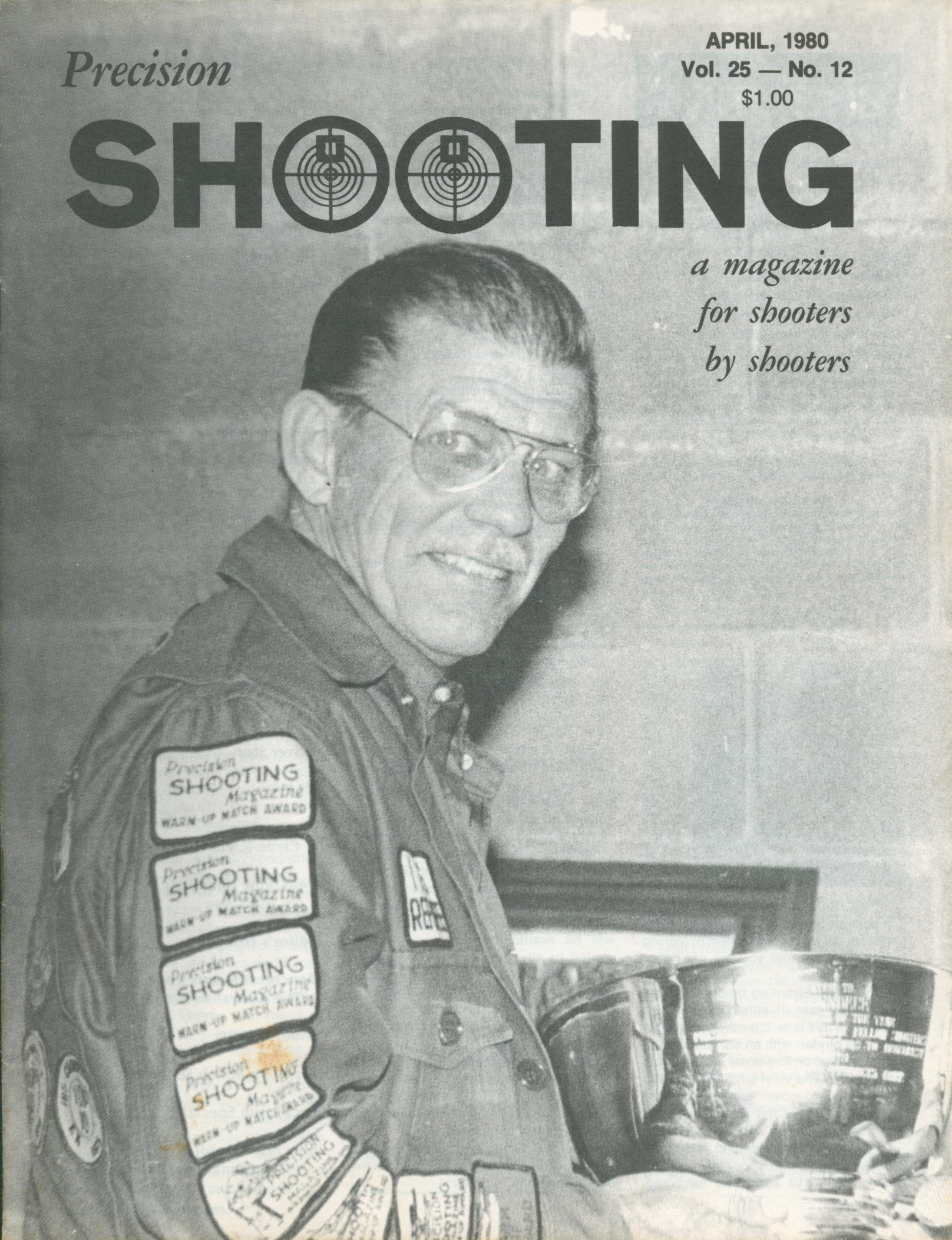

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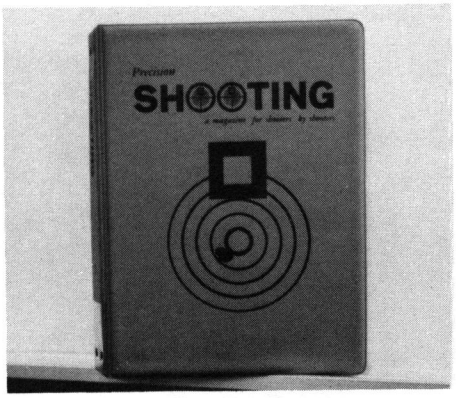

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Cover Story

Some things in life are just bound to happen and our cover for the month is one of those. It is with great pleasure that I present Lt. Col. (Ret.) Rick Hornbeck with the cover position for April. I have known for some time that this tireless worker who labors long and hard on our behalf had to make the cover. I finally have an excuse to put him up in lights.

Since taking this job as Editor I have worked with Rick, listened to his stories, journeyed to matches with him, visited with his fine family, edited his material (his new typewriter spells a lot better than his old one), and watched him recover from his recent illness. Through it all we became close friends. It is not this friendship alone that causes me to put him on the cover. I do try not to put any of my enemies on the cover, however.

The reason for placing Rick on the cover is the fact that he was the recipient of Lyman's "Benchrest Person of the Year" for 1978. This award culminates many years of hard work and devotion to the sport that Rick loves so dearly. He has been one of the most regular contributors to Precision Shooting and has a large following in these pages. I once had a reader write for an issue that he missed simply because he did not want to miss Rick. There are many who feel the same and their faith is justified for Rick puts much effort into getting all the facts before he presents his information. It is good solid stuff all the way.

Perhaps Rick's most valuable contribution to the benchrest sport is his work on behalf of the IBS Postal and the IBS International Committee. In this capacity Rick takes on the chore of working with those in foreign countries as they begin to take an interest in benchrest shooting. For those who think that this is an easy job I have seen some of the correspondence from this position and it would fill many drawers of a large file cabinet. There are hours and hours involved with little recognition, aside from that given by those who know the importance of his chores. The status of the international activity would not be what it is today without the efforts of Rick Hornbeck.

When it comes time for the Postal results that we all read Rick has to write letters, pry and worry until all the results are in. Then the long hours of counting and scoring begin. The end result is the story that we read on the Postal winners. Few of the people who receive one of the beautiful medals ever truly realize how much work goes into them. It is Rick's from the start and he does it without regret year after year after year.

Obviously we think that the Benchrest Person for 1978 was the right choice. It was recognition long overdue for a fine gentleman of the benchrest sport. May he continue to receive more of the same for many years to come.

R.R.M.

T. I. P. S.

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By the Readers — For the Readers

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IN MEMORIAM

Clyde R. Hart

June 16, 1907 to February 17, 1980

Mr. Clyde R. Hart passed away on Sunday February 17, 1980. With his passing one of the major figures in the shooting world has left the scene. He may be gone but he will never be forgotten.

Clyde began his lifelong love affair with shooting as a boy who hunted and spent time outdoors whenever possible. The habits of youth never left this kind man who later became the most famous barrel maker in the world. On any given weekend he could be found at the nearest rifle match shooting and talking with those who also shared his devotion to the shooting sports. Clyde was a friend to all who had any dealings with him.

Although fame was his companion he never allowed it to interfere with his association with anyone. His friends included the weak, the powerful, the rich, the poor, the common man and the intellectual. All could meet Clyde on the common ground of love for the shooting sports and feel at ease.

Clyde began his shooting competition under the leadership of his father, the noted Charles Hart, and continued to compete till several weeks before his death. He was an early leader in the benchrest movement and he remained active until he retired from the position of Chairman of the IBS measuring committee during 1979.

Although he was always a shooter it was not until the early 50's that he became involved in the rifle barrel making business. From the start Hart barrels made their mark on the benchrest game and the word soon spread. Before long all of the rifle sports were using Hart barrels. One of the goals of every aspiring shooter was to own a Hart barrel. It was viewed as the ultimate accessory. What better compliment could the world give to Clyde Hart?

During the memorial service for Clyde, his minister, The Reverend Robert C. Case, of the Apulia United Methodist Church, made several observations. He made the point that, above all else, Clyde was an honest man. To anyone who dealt with him this was a point that was brought home and never questioned. A good barrel and fair treatment were always available at Hart Rifle Barrels, Inc.

The Reverend Case also quoted from the Apocrypha Ecclesiasticus (Sirach) chapter 38, verses 27-28 and verse 34. The scripture reads: "Yet they maintain God's ancient handiwork, and their concern is for the exercise of their skill." Clyde Hart had a lot of concern for the exercise of his skill. With each barrel went a bit of Clyde. He constantly put his best into each item that he made. If it was not up to his high standards it was scrapped. As each of us use his products we can feel that bit of Clyde working for us.

I once asked Clyde about his scrap barrels. He told me that he was shooting one and it worked just fine. The marks in it were almost invisible but it did not stand up to his critical standards. He could have made more barrels and reaped more profit by letting this work out to some customers but he felt that each customer was paying the best and should receive the best. There were no shortcuts allowed. For that we can be thankful.

I had known Clyde for a few years before I took the job as editor of Precision Shooting but I did not get to know him well until after we had worked, talked and competed together for a few years. No matter how much or how little time I spent with this fine man I always left a bit richer, either in knowledge or spirit. Here was a man who touched all who knew him yet he never felt that he was as important as he really was. Humility remained with him always.

Clyde always contributed as best he could to the support of the shooting sports. He felt that he could do more and was always willing to assist. When it came time to staff "Benchrest '79" Clyde was a natural and one of the first to accept a role in that event. His greatest worry was that he might not be able to answer all the questions. Of course the session ran overtime, but he still had a slight worry that he might not do his best. It was that concern for improvement that made Clyde a popular success.

Having known him for only 10 years provided me with a lot of pleasant memories. Fortunate are those who knew him for all his years. Their memory banks must be filled with much treasure labeled Clyde R. Hart. In this life of ours we must count the personal relationships as greater than the material advancements. When I am forced to tally my score I shall count the association with Mr. Clyde R. Hart as one of my highest remembrances. The benchrest sport is full of delightful people who are constantly offering fine associations but Clyde Hart will long hold the top spot, not for what he was so much as for what he was not. In this day of pressure and short quality he was like a breath of spring air as he brightened the day of each of us.

To his wonderful family, who shared him so willingly over the years, I offer my best wishes for continued success. May you continue to follow in the track set by your dear Clyde. It is a good one and it is pointed in the right direction.

R.R.M.

THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their sincere expressions of sympathy during the recent death of our dear Clyde Hart.

Thank you for the many cards and letters, for the phone calls and personal visits, the donations to the memorial fund and your attendance at the memorial service. Your closeness provided the support and encouragement to ease the burden of our loss. We appreciate your thoughts and deeds. May God be with you for your kindness.

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Benchrest Headlines — 25 Years Ago

by A. H. Angerman

- A new and really super Forster Brothers precision case length trimmer made its debut. This small lathe-like hand operated tool eventually became, and still is, an extremely versatile item with accessories for neck reaming, neck turning, hollow pointing, primer pocket cleaning and neck chamfering. This columnist noted that a chucked pin of appropriate size riding in the flash hole with the regular Forster pilot in the case neck allows measurement of flash hole eccentricities. A dial indicator is fastened to the trimmer.

- Hornady offered a $500 cash award to the first person to break any of the existing bench rest records (ten shot group or aggregate) with a rifle weighing not over 12 pounds without sights attached. Similarly, Hornady offered a $1000 cash award if the job was accomplished with a rifle weighing not over 8 pounds without sights attached. Records fired at registered NBRSA matches had to be verified by the sponsoring club, stating that the competitor's equipment met the weight limitations imposed. Mr. Hornady apparently was interested in pushing the development of accuracy in practical field rifles.

- The existing ten shot record at 100 yards as of the announcement of this award was .240", at 200 yards .528" and 1.740" at 300 meters. Official aggregates were not posted yet but the 5-10 (100+200) performance by Mike Walker at .4445 MOA was considered the lowest ever fired in competition.

- The Sierra awards discussed last month coupled with the new Hornady awards started to make things interesting.

- Adding fuel to the fire was T. K. Lee the famous Lee dot scope reticle man offering a $50 cash award for any new ten shot record fired at the upcoming matches at DuBois, Pa. over the Memorial Day weekend. And another $50 cash for breaking the National Course aggregate. No strings attached to the rifle used. A good deal.

- Harold Morgan, regional director from Custer, S.D. laid out a proposed program of bench rest shooting events to tickle the heart of any shooter. Light weight rifles weighing 10 to 13 pounds with 6X scopes were being pushed. Our present day varmint classes were beginning to evolve.

- The avowed purpose of bench rest — that of developing the extreme precision in arms, ammo, equipment and shooting methods was, by way of interest and the offering of big cash awards, moving slowly toward the lighter rifles.

- L. E. Wilson was reported to be working on the balance or lack of balance of bullets. Copper and lead differ in density so if either is the slightest bit out of alignment with the bore center we'll get a whopping big flyer. Ask any "Benchrest '79" student!

- The Hotel Johnstown, Johnstown, N.Y. sight of the 1955 Nationals in September was already pleading for western shooters to please send in their reservations! After all, rooms were probably about $6.00 per night and the hotel wanted to plan ahead.

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"The Editor's Hour"

Several months ago we brought you the news of the tragic murder of M. Kerry Butler, the Virginia firearms dealer and benchrest shooter. Since that release there have been several developments.

On January 14, 1980 four men were taken into custody for the murder. Several weapons were found and ballistic tests will be made to determine if any of the weapons can be linked to the murder.

On January 23, 1980 attorneys were to be assigned for the defendants. When further details reach this desk we will pass them along to you.

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With the recent death of Mr. Clyde Hart, barrel maker and benchrest shooter still on all of our minds it might be appropriate to make some comments on the continuation of the business at Hart Rifle Barrels, Inc.

For many years the operation has been a joint one between Clyde and his son P.J. Whether you know him as Paul or Jerry makes little difference but many of you know him as equally as capable as his father at any of the chores for which that business has become famous. In recent years they worked hand in hand to present you with the best barrels possible.

P.J. tells me that things are moving along on a regular basis since the death of Clyde and that customers should experience little, if any, delay in the processing of their orders. We expected that this would be the case but it is good to hear it from the man in charge.

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Occasionally an idea strikes this desk and it bears fruit in the form of an article. On other occasions it appears as a product report or as a comment in this column. The following thoughts are not long enough to make the feature status of many articles but they certainly are worthy of note in this column. Read them and digest them for they tell us something that may be of value in these inflated times.

Benchrest, like many other sports, has a large following of people who are influenced by what is going on. In their sincere attempt to be successful they follow the lead of those who are successful in as many ways as they can. Win with brand "XX" and suddenly there is a shortage of that product. The next step is obviously an increase in the price; reverse supply-and-demand, if you will. This is not always the case but it is in all too many cases.

This attitude, which I call the "Follow-Me Syndrome," is currently in effect in almost every sport in America, in fact it is one of world-wide importance. When the winner drinks "Old Bubbles" that brand suddenly takes off on the sales chart as surely that is what makes the winner a winner. Only "Old Bubbles" is the long term winner here. We see this on all fronts and in many sports and activities.

Please do not interpret this as a cheap shot at the major components of any winning performance. They are valid products but that winner might just have won with any other of many on the list of possibles that day, whether they were skis or tires; not to mention bullets, primers or scopes. The important factor may not be the product but the performance of the winner.

In my job as editor of this magazine I see more products than I could ever use in these pages. I try to present most of the benchrest items to you as news releases or product reports. Keeping you informed is important. Without information on what is happening you cannot judge for yourselves. Some of you are not judging but are rather caught up in the "Follow-Me" situation and it is costing you money.

Presently there is a major item on the market for just about everything that we use in making benchrest work. Perhaps the exception is gasoline which all of us would dearly like to tell the world where to put. Aside from that all of you can come up with the major accessory for each department of the shooting sport. Obviously I will not mention names as I do not care to promote, or reject, anything that is possible for our sport. I try not to promote anything excessively or overlook anything too much. I don't get paid to peddle anything and would not do it if I were. I feel that we must know purely on a performance basis.

While looking over some items for various concerns I became aware that there were excellent alternatives to brand "XX". For the past few months I have been shooting quite well with one of those major brands. It is a bullet of know quality and performance, not to mention price. I find it quite satisfactory in my rifle.

What is not common is that I have been shooting about 1/5 of my aggregates with less common, less expensive, bullets and finding performance on a par with the established ones. In my mind that tells us all something. There are alternatives! We just have to look at those alternatives and perhaps we will find the magic combination there, no matter what the product.

If we look with open minds we may find that we can not only improve accuracy but also save a few cents. With prices way out of sight and climbing any little savings can be a major factor in how many matches we attend this season.

Perhaps these alternative products do not work for all of us. This game tells us that on a regular basis but we certainly owe it to ourselves to find out. Who among us can afford not to look into economy?

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The Virginia Chapter No. 1 of the IWLA, Richmond, Virginia will sponsor 6 rifle matches (non-registered) this summer. Trophies will be awarded to class winners at each match. A special trophy will be awarded to the shooter with the lowest year end aggregate in each class.

Benchrest dates LV, HV & Open: April 13, June 22 & September 7.

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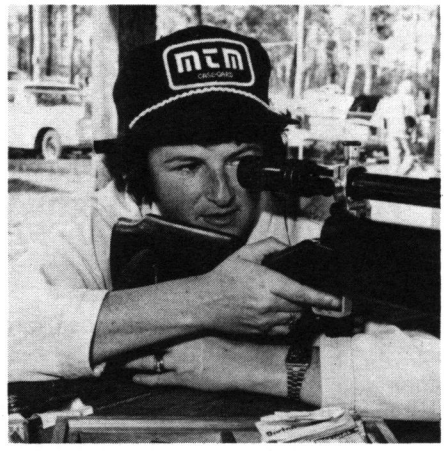

This month brings more on the decisions from the National Benchrest meeting.

The Australian Benchrest Hall of Fame was finalized with regard to the points formula and will apply back to the start of registered ten target Nationals in 1973. Points will be allocated as follows: 1 for Range Aggregate win, 2 for a Class win and 3,2, and 1 for the top three in the 4 Gun Aggregate. However, before points will be awarded minimum entry number conditions will have to be satisfied. These are 25 entrants in Sporter, 35 in Heavy and Light Varmint, 20 in Experimental and a total entry of 115 of any combination in the four events. There will be a maximum 22 points on offer at each National's provided the entry number condition is met. I may add that these minimums have been more than met, and on most occasions exceeded all but once during 1973-1979. This was in 1979. Total points to be amassed for entry to the Hall will be 15.

Our Benchrest Rule Book is well advanced and proofs should be available by mid January. We hope that production will commence shortly after the S.S.A.A. Inc. National Conference scheduled for the last weekend in January. The Rule Book is long overdue and is one item that should be eagerly snapped up by the shooters.

Wind indicators came in for both private and meeting discussion. Presently the type of indicator used is the perogative of the host branch. The only requirement currently laid down in the rules is a minimum standard in relation to the distances they must be placed and row per number of benches. Some branches have put effort into improving this aspect and have styrene ball type indicators while others still "rely" on the ribbon on the stick principle. To date no changes have been made mandatory but indications are that this area is engendering interest and improvement.

At the Southern Varmint Titles the last couple of hours were free (due entirely to good organization keeping the show on the road) so the range and facilities were given over to shooters wishing to try and attain their Diamond Award as such awards must be accompanied by a moving backer for shot identification. Quite a few tried and bombed out but two Americans, one Canadian and two Aussies made the grade. Chic Kleptz from Ohio with a .984, Gordon Schaenzer with a .856 and Wayne Miller of Leader with a .870 were those successful from overseas. Stuart Elliot of Canberra and Robert Tobler of Wollongong were the hometowners to be added to the Diamond Medal winners list. Robert was particularly pleased as he has tried valiantly in the past and got mighty close on a number of occasions but this time he used his newly acquired pride and joy purchased from Pete "Rabbit" Callan.

At this point I would like to publicly thank our Canadian and American visitors for gracing our shores and for just being the top people they are. It was a pleasure having such nice folk in our country as they were wonderful ambassadors for your side of the world and the benchrest movement as a whole. All who met them hope they will come and see us again. The only problem was the element over which no control could be exercised — the weather, but the shooters and their good ladies took it as it came (usually in bucket loads) without complaint and made sure the weather did not dampen the spirit of companionship.

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At 100 yards the Heavy Varmint competitors had fun with Chet Mossakowski winning with a near-record .2066. Just one more group in the 1's and Chet would have had a record for himself. Ed Joiner followed with .2152 and Ed Goff placed 3rd with .2194. The top five are:

1. Chet Mossakowski ..... .2066
2. Ed Joiner ..... .2152
3. Ed Goff ..... .2194
4. Lester Bruno ..... .2304
5. Seely Masker ..... .2322

Light Varmint action at 100 yards found Ed Goff keeping up his winning ways with a fine .2276. The top five are:

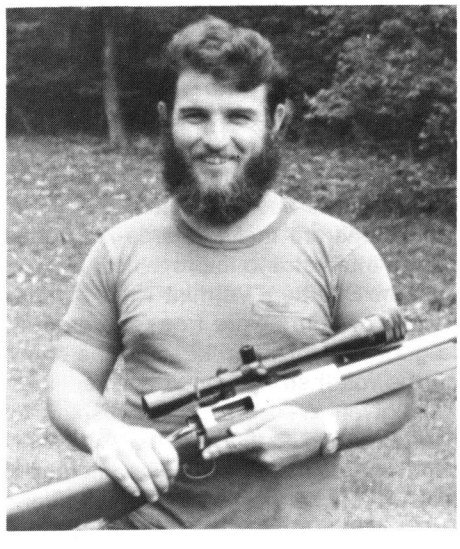
1. Ed Goff ..... .2276
2. Lester Bruno ..... .2312
3. Seely Masker ..... .2410

Ed Goff had a good weekend as he took the 100 yard Light Varmint, the Heavy Varmint Grand with a record .2388, the Light Varmint Grand with .2394 and the Two Gun Aggregate with .2368. It was a fine performance all around.

4. Archie Jacobs ..... .2814
5. Joe Higgins ..... .2948

Heavy Bench shooting at 100 yards found Bob White on top of the 10 shot shooters with .3400. The top five are:

1. Bob White ..... .3400
2. Reg Gale ..... .3506
3. Milan Skodacek ..... .3712
4. Woody Cahall ..... .4096
5. Tony Hidalgo ..... .4154



Glenn Hess was the first record of the weekend. He had a .2178 at 200 yards. This was later measured at .2231 to put him in the record books. It was a fine shooting exhibition.

At the 200 yard line Glenn Hess paced the Heavy Varmint troops with a record .2178. This was officially measured at .2231 to make a happy shooter. The top five are:

1. Glenn Hess ..... .2178
2. John Levering ..... .2454
3. Carl Lynn ..... .2484
4. Ed Goff ..... .2492
5. Jack Sutton ..... .2522

The Light Varmint Grand Winners were paced by Ed Goff with .2394. The top five are:

1. Ed Goff ..... .2394
2. Lester Bruno ..... .2395
3. Seely Masker ..... .2763
4. Archie Jacobs ..... .2906
5. Jack Sutton ..... .2925

The Light Varmint 200 yard shooters who placed well are: Bob DeMonstoy, first with .2346; Ed Goff, third with .2513 and Lester Bruno, second with .2478.

The Light Varmint shooters produced some good scores with Bob DeMonstoy leading at .2346. The top five are:

1. Bob DeMonstoy ..... .2346
2. Lester Bruno ..... .2478
3. Ed Goff ..... .2513
4. Jack Sutton ..... .2871
5. Archie Jacobs ..... .2998

The Heavy Bench 200 yard event was taken by yours truly with a .3707. After a Saturday of archery hunting with a bad miss I decided that I had better try the rifle shooting instead. At least the target would not run away or give me a case of buck fever. The top five are:

1. Ritchie Moorhead ..... .3707
2. Bob White ..... .4039
3. Milan Skodacek ..... .4097
4. Woody Cahall ..... .4212
5. Reg Gale ..... .4663

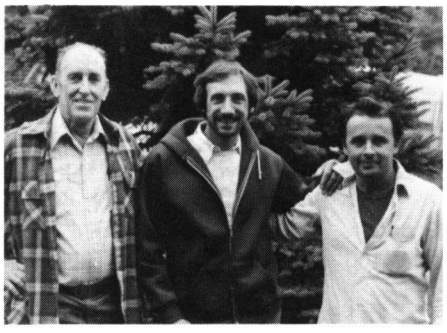
When the Grand Aggregates were figured for Heavy Varmint it was discovered that Ed Goff had turned in a very fine .2343 to take the lead and break the existing record. His targets were officially measured at .2388. The top five are:

1. Ed Goff ..... .2343
2. Glenn Hess ..... .2360
3. Ed Joiner ..... .2483
4. Tom Kelley ..... .2509
5. Sam Salyards ..... .2635

The Heavy Bench Grand was taken by Bob White with .3719. The top five are:

1. Bob White ..... .3719
2. Milan Skodacek ..... .3904
3. Reg Gale ..... .4084
4. Woody Cahall ..... .4154
5. Joe Nagy ..... .5132

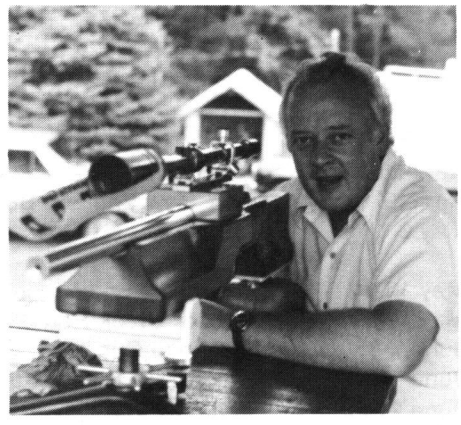
The winner of the Two Gun Aggregate was obviously Ed Goff with .2368. Lester Bruno was second with .2548 and Seely Masker was third with .2767.



The Two Gun Aggregate winners are: (l to r) Seely Masker, third with .2767; Lester Bruno, second with .2548 and Ed Goff, first with .2368.

The equipment list for the top shooters in each class appear here. Note that only the top 3 were listed for Heavy Bench.

Bob White (l) topped the Heavy Bench shooters with a .3719 for the weekend. Milan Skodacek was second with .3904.



Reg Gale slipped from Canada to take third in the Heavy Bench competition with .4084. Reg is the editor of the fine Canadian newsletter and we all enjoyed visiting with him again.

INTERNATIONAL BENCHREST SHOOTERS — COUNCIL CUP RIFLE RANGE — September 29-30, 1979
COMPETITOR'S EQUIPMENT

	Cal.	Action	Scope	Barrel	Gunsmith	Stocker	Load	Bullet
Light Varmint								
1. Ed Goff	6 PPC	Rem. 600	Ly.-Sieb.	Atkinson	Pindell	Sinclair	27H 322	Rem. 68
2. Lester Bruno	6 PPC	XP100	Ly. 25	Sherer	CPS	Bruno	28H 322	Ocock 70
3. Seely Masker	6 PPC	P40X	Leupold	Sherer	Masker	Masker	29.4 N201	Hollister
4. Archie Jacobs	222	Rem. 40X	Lyman	Hart	Sinclair	Sinclair	23.9H 335	Rem. 52
5. Jack Sutton	6mm	Rem.	Leupold	Hart	Hart	Hart	H 322	Malsby 62
6. Robert DeMonstoy	6mm	Rem.	Lyman	Hart	Masker	Kempfer	23 H 322	Brawand 71
7. Art Blensinger	6 PPC	Rem. 660	Lyman	Hart	Kempfer	Kempfer	28 H 322	Detsch 70
8. Ed Joiner	222	Rem.	Ly./Sieb.	Hart	Hart	—	20.8H 4198	Rem. 52
9. Joseph Higgins	6 PPC	Hart 2A	Ly.-Sieb.	Sherer	CPS	Higgins	27.8H 322	Ocock 63
10. Gary Ocock	6 PPC	Wichita	Siebert	Sherer	CPS	CPS	27.5H 322	Ocock 65
Heavy Bench								
1. Bob White	6 Rem. BR	Slv.700	Unertl	Sherer	White	White	29 H 322	Rem. 68
2. Milan Skodacek	6mm	Rem.	Unertl 24	McMillan	Pindell	Pindell	27.5 H 322	Ocock 63
3. Reg Gale	6mm BR	722	Unertl	Sherer	Fry	Martin	—	—
Heavy Varmint								
1. Ed Goff	6 PPC	Rem. 600	Ly./Sieb.	Atkinson	Pindell	Sinclair	27 H 322	Rem. 68
2. Glenville Hess	22 PPC	600 Slv.	Ly. 25	Hart	Sinclair	—	27.5 H 322	Rem.
3. Ed Joiner	222	Rem.	Lyman	Hart	Hart	Hart	20.8 H 4198	Rem. 52
4. Tom Kelley	222 Mag	Goode	Leu./Sieb.	Hart	Crum	Self	27.5 H 4895	Rem. 52
5. Samuel Salyards	222 Mag	Slv. 722	Leupold	Hart	Hart	Hart	27.5 4895	Rem. 52
6. Lester Bruno	6 PPC	XP100	Lyman	Sherer	CPS	Self	28 H 322	Ocock 70
7. Joseph Vinci	6 PPC	Hart	Redfield	McMillen	Masker	Self	28.5 4322	Euber
8. Seely Masker	6 PPC	Wichita	Leupold	Hart	Masker	Masker	28 H 322	Euber 70
9. Carl Lynn	6X47	Hart	Lyman	C&P Hart	Lynn	C&P Hart	28 748	Lynn 70
10. Ed Starzinski	6 PPC	722 Slv.	Ly./Sieb.	Hart	Masker	Masker	27.5 H 322	Rem. 68

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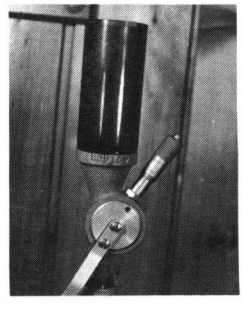

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TENTATIVE 1980 IBS VARMINT MATCH SCHEDULE

DATE	LOCATION	EVENT
April 26-27	Stonewall Rifle & Pistol Club	VA State Championships HV & LV - 100/200 yds.
April 27	So. New England Benchrest Shooters	HV & LV - 100 yds. only
May 3	E.B.S.A. - NJ	NJ State Championships HB only a.m.: HB (10) 100 yds; p.m.: HV 100 yds.
May 10-11	Camillus Sportsmen's Club	SP/HV 100 & 200 yds.
May 17-18	South Creek Rod & Gun Club	HV & LV 100 & 200 yds.
June 7-8	Council Cup	HV-LV-HB 100 & 200 yds.
June 14-15	Pine Tree Rifle Club	NYS Championships LV-HV-HB (5) 100 & 200 yds.
June 21-22	**Fairfax, VA**	**Virginia State Heavy Bench Championship, 100 yd. only, (5 shots). Also HV & LV, HV & LV 2 gun & 3 Gun Aggregates.**
June 28-29	Mainville Sportsmen's Club	HV-LV-HB 100 & 200 yds.
July 5-6	South Creek Rod & Gun Club	PA State Championships HV-SP 100/200 yds.
July 19-20	Mainville Sportsmen's Club	200/300 yd. IBS Championships HV-LV-HB
July 27	So. New England Benchrest Shooters	Conn. State Championships LV & HV 100 yd. only
Aug. 2-3	South Creek Rod & Gun Club	HV-SP 100/200 yds.
Aug. 10	Prairie Dog Target Club	HV 100/200 yds.
Aug. 9-10	Council Cup	HV-HB 100/200 yd. Championships
Aug. 16-17	Englishtown Benchrest Shooters Assn.	N.J. State Championships HV & LV 100 yds. only
Aug. 21-22-23-24	Camillus Sportsmen's Club	IBS Varmint Championships 100/200 yds. LV-SP-HV
Sept. 13-14	Pine Tree Rifle Club	LV-HV-HB (5) 100/200 yds.

TENTATIVE 1980 IBS HUNTER MATCH SCHEDULE

DATE	LOCATION	EVENT
April 13	Sulphyr Springs Rifle & Revolver Club	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
April 20	IWLA, York PA	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
April 27	Mainville Sportsmn gclub	200 yd. Hunter & HV for Score—Noon
May 4	Factoryville	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
May 4	Prairie Dog Target Club	100 yd. Hunter
May 11	Sulphyr Springs Rifle & Revolver Club	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
May 18	IWLA, York PA	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
June 1	Mainville Sportsmen's Club	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score—Noon
June 1	Prairie Dog Target Club	100 yd. Hunter
June 8	Mainville Sportsmen's Club	200 yds. Hunter & HV for Score
June 15	IWLA, York PA	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
June 22	Sulphyr Springs Rifle & Revolver Club	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
July 4	Prairie Dog Target Club	100/200yd. Hunter
July 13	Sulphyr Springs Rifle & Revolver Club	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
July 26-27	IWLA, York, PA	100/200 yd. PA State Hunter Championships
Aug. 3	Factoryville	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
Aug. 3	Prairie Dog Target Club	100 yd. Hunter
Aug. 17	IWLA, York, PA	100 yd. York Hunter Championships
Aug. 30-31	Mainville Sportsmen's Club	Aug. 30: 9:00 a.m. 100 yds. HV & Hunter for Score Aug. 31: 9:00 a.m. 200 yds. HV & Hunter for Score
Sept. 7	IWLA, York, PA	200 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
Sept. 7	Prairie Dog Target Club	100/200 yd. S. Dakota State Hunter Rifle Championship
Sept. 13	E.B.S.A. - N.J.	N.J. State 100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
Sept. 20-21	Mainville Sportsmen's Club	Sept. 20: 12:00 N - 100 yds. Hunter & HV for Score Sept. 21: 10:00 a.m. - 200 yds. Hunter & HV for Score
Sept. 28	Factoryville	100 yds. Hunter & HV for Score
Oct. 5	Sulphyr Springs Rifle & Revolver Club	100 yds. Hunter & HV for Score
Oct. 12	Mainville Sportsmen's Club	100 yds. Hunter & HV for Score—Noon
Oct. 19	IWLA, York, PA	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
Oct. 26	Factoryville	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score
Nov. 2	Mainville Sportsmen's Club	100 yd. Hunter & HV for Score—Noon

Ontario 1980 shooting schedule

May 30, 31 & June 1	Stittsville	HB, HV, LV 100/200/300 Canadian Championship
June 14 & 15	Crumlin**	HV, LV Canadian Nationals
July 12 & 13	Crumlin**	HV, LV Ontario Varmint Championship
Aug. 16 & 17	Crumlin**	HV, LV Money Shoot
Sept. 6 & 7	Stittsville	HB, HV, LV Money Shoot
Sept. 20 & 21	Crumlin**	HV, LV Parkinson Memorial Shoot

**Crumlin announces that Light Varmint will shoot on Saturday and Heavy Varmint will shoot on Sunday.

Unregistered Shoot Reports

SOUTH CREEK ROD & GUN CLUB
January 20, 1980
Match No. 2

There were 40 adult and 4 junior shooters.

The individual match winners were:

1. Ritchie Moorhead ..... .232
2. Wally Hart ..... .280
3. Ed Joiner-Paul Kempfer ..... .270
4. Jack Deming ..... .231
5. Bill Gehhardt ..... .248

The top ten in the aggregate were:

1. Ritchie Moorhead ..... .3414
2. Ed Joiner ..... .3952
3. Stan Starzinski ..... .4236
4. Wally Hart ..... .4384
5. Jack Deming ..... .4704
6. Frank Obrochta ..... .4802
7. Ed Starzinski ..... .4914
8. Dave Bendick ..... .4932
9. Bob DeMonstoy ..... .5422
10. Bernie Williams ..... .5916

The junior winner was E. Taylor with .6168.

George Stickler, Reporter

February 3, 1980
Match 3

There were 45 adult and 4 junior shooters.

The individual match winners were:

1. Ritchie Moorhead ..... .226
2. Carl Lynn ..... .260
3. Bernie Williams ..... .226
4. Mike Williams ..... .174
5. Bob DeMonstoy ..... .273

The top ten in the aggregate were:

1. Jack Deming ..... .4454
2. Bob DeMonstoy ..... .4486
3. Ritchie Moorhead ..... .4720
4. Charles Pardoe ..... .4806
5. Ed Joiner ..... .4852
6. Wally Hart ..... .4898
7. Bill Gebhardt ..... .5114
8. George Stickler ..... .5198
9. C. Reed ..... .5338
10. Bernie Williams ..... .5598

The junior winner was Tim LeBarron with .6292.

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To assure a place on the roll for this school forward a $50.00 deposit to Precision Shooting, Inc., "Benchrest '80", P.O. Box 6, Athens, PA 18810. The balance will be due by July 15, 1980. Refunds for cancellation will be granted until July 31, 1980.

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1951—January, February, April, September, November and December
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1953—January, February, April, May, June, July, September, November and December(5)
1954—January(3), February, March, April(4), May, June, July, August, October, November and December
1955—February(2), March(3), April(3), July, August, September, October, November and December
1956—June, July, August, September, October, November and December
1957—January, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October and November
1958—January, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, November and December
1959—January(4), February(2), March(2), April(3), May(8), June(6), July(4), August(4), September(4), October(2), November(4), and December(4)
1960—January(2), February, March(3), April(2), May(7), June(6), July(5), August(6), September(6), October(3), November(3) and December(5)
1961—January, February, March(2), April(2), May(2), June, July, August, September, October, November(2) and December(2)
1962—January(2), February, March(2), April(3), May(9), June(12), July(11), August(9), September(10), October(9), November(10) and December(11)
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MSC — Nov. 4, 1979

Master Class		Caliber	Action Barrel	Scope	Bullet	Load	Primer Case
Roger Gower	250-11	6X44BR	Rem.	Weaver	65 Fifer	39.4 gr.	Fed.
			Atksn.	6		4895	Fed.
William Thies	249-17	6X47	Rem.	Lyman	70	27 gr.	Fed.
			Hart	6	Sierra	4895	Fed.
Robert Drexler	247-11	6HLS	Rem.	Lyman	68	42 gr.	CCI
			Hart	6	Rem.	760	Rem.
V. Pastorella	247-10	308	Rem.	Weaver	168	41 gr.	Fed.
			Hart	6	Own	4895	Fed.
Gerald Voorhees	247-8	308	Rem.	Lyman	168	40 gr.	Rem.
			Hart	6	Sierra	4895	Rem.
Russ Parry	247-5	308	Rem.	Lyman	168	38 gr.	Fed.
			McMil.	6	Nosler	4895	Win.
Bill Gebhardt	246-13	6BR	Rem.	Leupold	70	29 gr.	Fed.
			Hart	3-1/2X10	Sierra	H322	Rem.
Randy Fritz	241-5	6X47	Rem.	Leupold	70	28.3 gr.	Fed.
			Hart	3-1/2X10	Sierra	4895	Rem.
Hunter Class							
Chuck Loebsack	243-10	308	Rem.		168	40 gr.	Rem.
			Shilen		Sierra	4895	Rem.
Bill Creasy	242-7	22-250	Rem.	Lyman	52	34.5 gr.	Fed.
			Hart	6	Sierra	4064	Fed.
Ed Starzinski	241-8	308	Rem.	Weaver	168	39.5 gr.	Fed.
			Hart	6	C&V	4895	Fed.
James Zeyn	240-9	6X47	Rem.	Lyman	70	26 gr.	Fed.
			Hart	6	Sierra	H322	Rem.
Randall Fritz	239-2	308	Rem.	Weaver	168	39.5 gr.	Fed.
			Hart	6	Sierra	4064	L.C.
Dennis Collins	237-3	308	Ruger	Lyman	168	41 gr.	Rem.
			Hart	6	Nos.	4895	Rem.
Marksman							
David Revilak	244-7	308	Rem.	Lyman	168	43 gr.	CCI
			Sherer	6	Sierra	748	Rem.
Varmint Class							
Stanley Starzinski	248-15	308	Hart	Lyman	168	40.5 gr.	Fed.
			Hart	30	Sierra	4895	Fed.
Glen Flook	247-7	6 PPC	40X	Lyman	70	28.5 gr.	Fed.
			Hart	20	Sierra	748	Sako
John Mackert	246-8	222 Mag	Hart	Lyman	52	—	Fed.
			Hart	30	Sierra	748	Rem.
Phill Irey III	245-9	6X47	Rem.	Leupold	70	28 gr.	Fed.
			Rem.	24	Sierra	748	Fed.

Randy Fritz, Reporter

Back Issues

The following are the back issues on file as of this date. Some are in limited quantity so order now if you need to fill in your reference file.

1979—All back issues to date.
1978—All issues
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1974—No February or March
1973—No February, March, July or November
1972—All issues
1971—All issues
1970—No January, April, May, June or July
1969—All issues
1968—No February
1967—No December
1966—No June

Registered Hunter Match
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October 28, 1979 — Muncy, Pa.

	Score	Cal.	Rifle	Scope	Bullet	Load	Case	Primer
Master Class								
1. Bill Gebhardt Lock Haven, Pa.	250-12x	6 BR.	Rem. Hart	Leupold	Sierra 70	29 gr. H-322	BR	205
2. Roger Gower Kunkletown, Pa.	250-11x	6x44	Rem. Atksn.	Weaver	Metzer 70	34 gr. 4895	Rem.	Rem.
3. William Theis So. Williamsport, Pa.	249-8x	6x47	Rem. Hart	Lyman	Sierra 70	27 gr. H-322	Fed.	Fed. 205
4. Chuck Loebsack E. Stroudsburg, Pa.	243-9x	308	700 Shilen	Lyman	Sierra 168	40 gr. 4895	Rem.	Rem. 7-1/2
5. Vince Pastorella Milnesville, Pa.	243-6x	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver	Own 168	41 gr. 4895	Fed.	Fed.
6. Conrad Eckrote Drums, Pa.	241-7x	308	Rem. Atksn.	Lyman	Own 168	39.5 gr. 3031	Fed.	Fed.
Hunter Class								
1. Agnes Sabo Hazleton, Pa.	248-15x	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman	Own 168	41 gr. 4895	Fed.	Fed.
2. Randall Fritz Bloomsburg, Pa.	235-5x	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver	Sierra 168	39 gr. 4895	LC	Fed.
3. James Barden Tunkhannack, Pa.	235-4x	308	700 Atksn.	Weaver	Sierra 168	40.5 gr. 4895	Fed.	Fed.
Varmint Class								
1. Ed Starzinski Kingston, Pa.	248-12x	6 PPC	722	Lyman	GBT 68	22 gr. H-322	Sako	Fed.
2. Carl Lynn Williamsport, Pa.	248-8x	222	700 Slv. Hart	Lyman	Rem. 52	20.5 gr. 4198	Rem.	Fed. 205
3. Carl Ney Montoursville, Pa.	244-4x	6x47	40 Hart	Redfield	Sierra	26 gr. H-322	Fed.	Fed. 205
4. Stanley Starzinski Wyoming, Pa.	243-10x	308	Hart IA	Lyman	Sierra 168	40.5 gr. 4895	Fed.	Fed. 210
5. Randy Fritz Bloomsburg, Pa.	241-6x	308	Rem. Hart	Rem.	Own 168	41.0 gr. 4064	L.C.	Fed. 210

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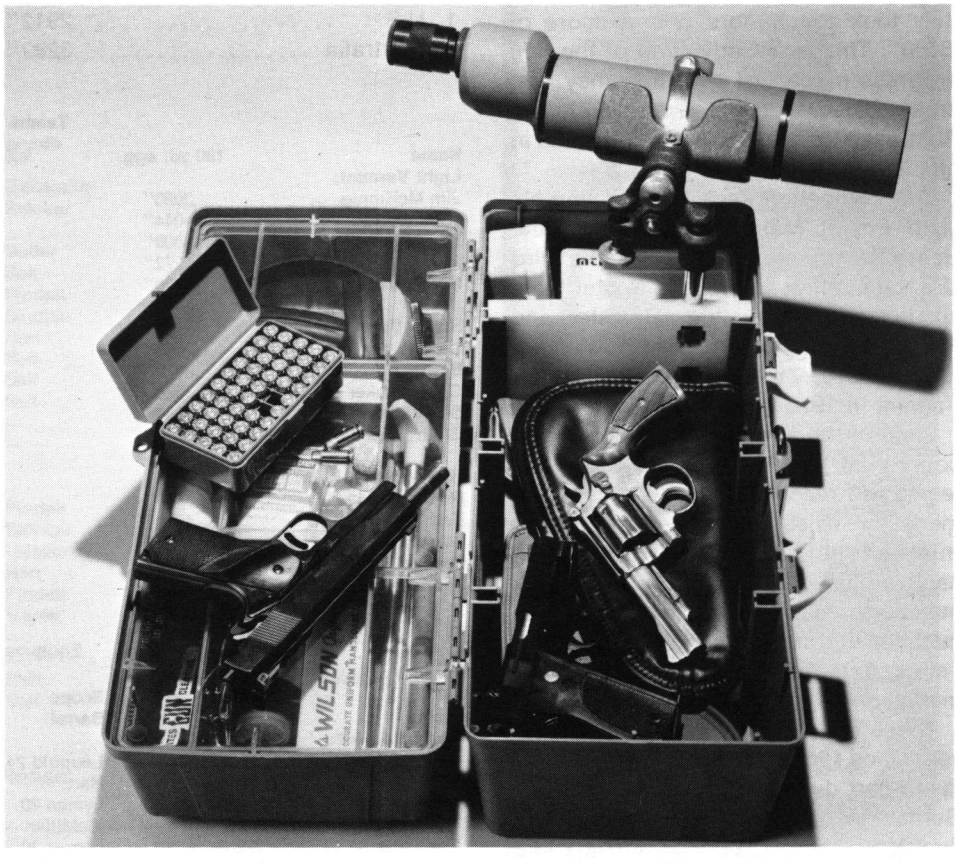

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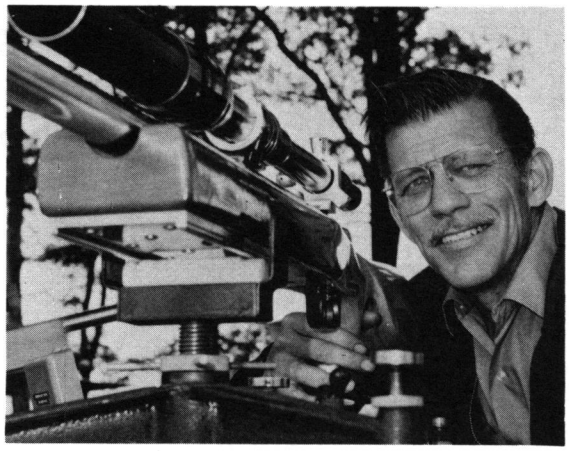

1979 INTERNATIONAL POSTAL MATCHES

A total of five countries took part in the 1979 IBS Postal Matches. West Germany joined in this activity with Canada, Australia, Italy and the United States. A new Postal record of .2912" was established by the U.S. Heavy Varmint team. This team score was established by team members Larry Earp, Tony Boyer, Gary Ocock, Mike Griffin and Bob Adamowicz.

The Light Varmint team entered by Italy took top honors with a score of .3708". This is an indication of the fine progress made in Italy since they first entered the Postal Matches in 1977. The Australian team held a solid 2nd place in all classes.

U.S. competitor Jack Deming won his sixth Postal Match medallion on the Heavy Bench rifle team. Jack is the third U.S. competitor to make a Postal team six times, joining Myles Hollister and P.J. Hart. Jack was on the Light Varmint team in 1970, '71, '73 and '77, and Heavy Varmint in 1976. Well done Jack!

Each of the five team members in the country of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams will receive a 1979 Postal Match medallion. These have been sent to the International Committee member in each affiliated organization. U.S. team members can pick up their medallions at matches this coming shooting season. If I miss contact with anyone I will mail the medallion to you.

These matches have been held each year since 1969. A total of 83 teams have taken part during this period. The West German teams were a welcome addition during 1979 with matches fired very late in the season because of limited range facilities. Newly affiliated France was unable to take part and hopes to correct that during 1980.

My thanks to the International Committee members for their help in putting together match results. The final match results are as follows:

Light Varmint:
1. Italy ..... .3708"
2. Australia ..... .4412"
3. U.S. ..... .4448"
4. West Germany ..... .4909"
5. Canada ..... .5338"

Heavy Varmint:
1. U.S. ..... .2912"
2. Australia ..... .3282"
3. Italy ..... .3864"
4. Canada ..... .4277"
5. West Germany ..... .4674"

Heavy Bench Rifle:
1. U.S. ..... .4448"
2. Australia ..... .4517"

IBS Postal Match Records:
Light Varmint ..... .2954" - 1977
Heavy Varmint ..... .2912" - 1979
Heavy Bench ..... .3825" - 1977

Teams — Australia

Name	100 yd. agg.	200 yd. agg.	Grand	Team Score
Light Varmint:				
Jim McKinnie	.3080"	.5472"	.4276"	
John Henry	.4044"	.4678"	.4361"	
Tony Smith	.3808"	.5172"	.4490"	
Ron Marsden	.4272"	.4760"	.4516"	
Herb Valerius	.3696"	.5434"	.5434"	.4412"-2nd
Heavy Varmint:				
Noel Weston	.2560"	.3420"	.2990"	
Brendan Atkinson	.3012"	.3138"	.3075"	
Colin Tucker	.3536"	.3234"	.3385"	
Sid Miller	.3284"	.3550"	.3417"	
Bill Horvath	.3064"	.4020"	.3542"	.3282"-2nd
Heavy Bench Rifle:				
Ron Marsden	.3708"	.3136"	.3422"	
Tom Brummell	.4348"	.3818"	.4083"	
Steve Sori	.4612"	.4020"	.4316"	
Dennis Tobler	.5576"	.3452"	.4514"	
John Henry	.3740"	.5294"	.5294"	.4517"-2nd

Equipment — Australia

Name	Cal.-Action	Scope Barrel	Gunsmith-Stocker	Load	Bullet
Light Varmint:					
Jim McKinnie	6mm PPC	Leupold 24	R.T.M.	25.4	Metzger
	Rem. 40XBR	Hart	—	RL-7	65
John Henry	222 Rem.	Lyman 20	PSECO	24.0	G-P
	Rem.	McMillan	McMillan	4895	52
Tony Smith	222 Rem.	Lyman 20	K. Davey	—	—
	Rem.	Rem.	Brown	RL-7	—
	6mm PPC	Leu/Sieb.	PSECO	—	—
	Rem.-Sl.	Atkinson	McMillan	RL-7	—
Ron Marsden	6mm PPC	Leupold 24	R.T.M.	28.0	Treloar
	Rem. 40X	Hart	R.T.M. Alloy	P 322	70 BT
Herb Valerius	222.5	Lyman 20	W. Marden	25.2	Rem.
	Rem. 700-Sl.	Douglas	Self	3031	52

Heavy Varmint:					
Noel Weston	6mm PPC	Leupold 24	PSECO	29.0	Metzger
	XP100 SI.	MADDCO	—	Norma 201	62
Brendan Atkinson	6mm PPC	Leupold 24	R.T.M.	28.5	Metzger
	Shilen	Shilen	—	H 322	70
Colin Tucker	6mm PPC	Lyman 25	R.T.M.	25.2	Metzger
	Rem. 40X SI.	Shilen	—	RL-7	70
Sid Miller	6mm RBR	Leupold 24	Self	29.5	Metzger
	Omark M44	Shilen	—	4895	70
Bill Horvath	222 Rem.	Leupold 24	PSECO	24.0	Rem.
	Rem. 40XBR	McMillan	—	4895	52
Heavy Bench Rifle:					
Ron Marsden	222 Rem.	Lyman 20	R.T.M.	24.5	Treloar
	Hart	Hart	Self	4895	52
Tom Brummell	222 Rem.	Siebert 20	PSECO	2-.0	Detsch
	Rem. SI.	McMillan	Self R.T.M.	H 322	52
Steve Sori	222 Rem.	Siebert 20	R.T.M.	20.8	Sierra
	Rem.	Hart	Marsden	4198	52
Dennis Tobler	22 PPC	Redfield 24	R.T.M.	27.5	Treloar
	Rem.	Hart	Self	H 322	52
John Henry	.308	Unertl 32	PSECO	40.2	Sierra
	Rem.	MADDCO	PSECO	4895	168

Teams — Canada

Name	100 yds. agg.	200 yds. agg.	Grand	Team Score
Light Varmint:				
Paul Hopper	.4670"	.3799"	.4234"	
Harold Reger	.3855"	.5040"	.4431"	
Bill Trommer	.4852"	.5970"	.5411"	
Bill Leeper	.3760"	.7764"	.5762"	
Al Mirdock	.5602"	.8108"	.6855"	.5338"-5th
Heavy Varmint:				
Harold Reger	.2624"	.4587"	.3605"	
Bill Gammon	.2452"	.4987"	.3719"	
Jim Fedorowich	.3088"	.5833"	.4460"	
Steve Hajas	.3832"	.5301"	.4566"	
Bill Trommer	.4632"	.5540"	.5036"	.4277"-4th

Equipment — Canada

Load	Cal.-Action	Scope Barrel	Gunsmith-Stocker	Load	Bullet
Light Varmint:					
Paul Hooper	6 PPC	Lyman-Sieb.	Butler	31.0	Reger
	Rem. 700 SI.	Hart	Self	H 4895	68
Harold Reger	6 PPC	Lyman-Sieb.	Pindell	24.2	Reger
	Wichita	Hart	Sinclair	4198	62
Bill Trommer	6 PPC	Lyman 24	Hart	28.0	Rorschach
	Rem. 700	Hart	Self	H 322	62.5
Bill Leeper	6X47	Leupold 24	Self	27.0	McCracken
	Rem. 40X	Hart	Self	H 4895	70
Al Mirdock	6 PPC	Lyman-Sieb. 30	—	30.5	McCracken BT
	Rem. 600 SI.	Hart	—	H 322	65
Heavy Varmint:					
Harold Reger	6 PPC	Lyman-Sieb.	Pindell	29.5	Reger
	Wichita	Hart	Sinclair	H 4895	70
Bill Gammon	6 PPC	Lyman-Sieb.	Masker	31.0	Remington
	Rem. 700	Hart	Hart	4895	68
Jim Fedorowich	.222 Rem.	Leupold	Pindell	—	Remington
	Wichita	Shilen	Hayes	4895	—
Steve Hajas	6X47	Lyman	—	23.0	Reger
	Rem.	Hart	—	4198	70
Bill Trommer	6 PPC	Leupold-Sieb. 24	Hart	28.5	Rorschach
	Rem. 700	Hart	Self	H 322	62

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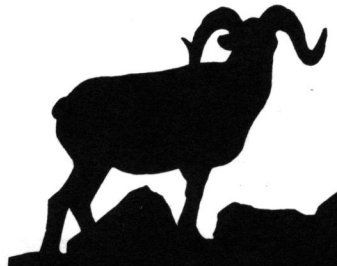

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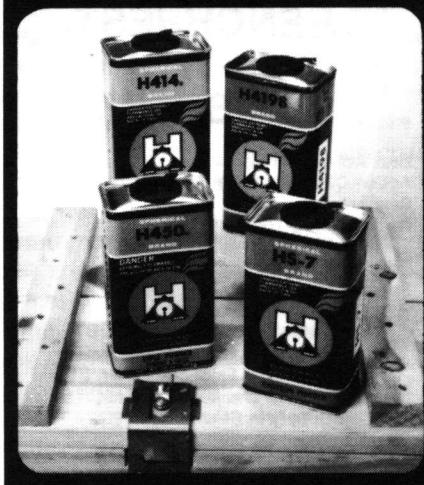

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Teams — Italy

Name	100 yd. agg.	200 yd. agg.	Grand	Team Score
Light Varmint:				
Leo Moreali	.2844"	.3027"	.2935"	
Corrado Pizzoli	.3343"	.3310"	.3326"	
Pietro Zeschka	.3642"	.4050"	.3846"	
Edoardo Camilli	.4123"	.4252"	.4187"	
Luciano Albizzati	.4624"	.3875"	.4249"	.3708"-1st
Heavy Varmint:				
Gianfranco Manfredini	.3125"	.3930"	.3527"	
Bruno Muzzani	.3370"	.3721"	.3545"	
Francis De Caria	.3697"	.3812"	.3754"	
Remo Caccia	.3993"	.4245"	.4119"	
Pierluigi Rondanini	.3680"	.5079"	.4379"	.3864-3rd

Teams — USA

Name	100 yd. agg.	200 yd. agg.	Grand	Team Score
Light Varmint:				
Richard Baker	.2960"	.4765"	.3862"	
Lester Bruno	.3906"	.4691"	.4298"	
Alan Euber	.3780"	.5047"	.4413"	
Lee Euber	.4682"	.4895"	.4788"	
Donna Lee Stekl	.3126"	.6632"	.4879"	.4448"-3rd
Heavy Varmint:				
Larry Earp	.2376"	.3102"	.2739"	
Tony Boyer	.3036"	.2664"	.2850"	
Gary Ocock	.2564"	.3242"	.2903"	
Mike Griffin	.2336"	.3594"	.2965"	
Robert Adamowicz	.3294"	'2917"	.3105"	.2912"-1st
Heavy Benchrest Rifle:				
Jack Deming	.3566"	.4196"	.3881"	
John Chrisman	.4268"	.4434"	.4351"	
Ritchie Moorhead	.4012"	.4889"	.4450"	
Wm. Tardy	.4446"	.4924"	.4685"	
John Trela	.4790"	.4959"	.4874"	.4448"-1st

Equipment — USA

Name	Cal.-Action	Scope Barrel	Gunsmith Stocker	Load	Bullet
Light Varmint:					
R. Baker	6 PPC	Leupold	Miller	28.0	Detsch
	XP100	Hart	Miller	H 322	70 BT
L. Bruno	6 PPC	Lyman	CPS	27.9	Ocock
	XP100	Hart	Self	H 322	70
A. Euber	6 PPC	Ly./Sieb.	Butler	29.5	Euber
	Rem. 600	McMillan	Self	201 Norma	BT
L. Euber	6 PPC	Ly./Sieb.	Masker	28.5	Euber
	40X SI.	Sherer	Masker	201 Norma	68 BT
D.L. Stekl	6mm RBR	Ly./Sieb.	Price	30.0	Rem.
	Hart	Hart	Six/Price	4895	68
Heavy Varmint:					
L. Earp	6 PPC	3200	Sinclair	25.0	Earp
	40X SI.	McMillan	Self	4198	65 HP
T. Boyer	6 PPC	Lyman	Masker	28.5	Euber
	XP100 SI.	Hart	Masker	H 322	68 BT
G. Ococck	6 PPC	Ly./Sieb.	CPS	27.5	Own
	Wichita	Sherer	CPS	H 322	63
M. Griffin	6 PPC	Ly./Sieb.	Self	28.0	Detsch
	Rem.	McMillan	Self	H 322	—
R. Adamowicz	6 PPC	Lyman	Self	—	—
	Rem.	Hart	Self	—	—
Heavy Benchrest Rifle:					
J. Deming	222 Rem.	Unertl 30	C&P Hart	25.5	Nosler
	700 SI.	Hart	—	4895	52
J. Chrisman	6 RBR	Unertl 24	J. Eaton	31.0	Own
	Culver	Hart	—	4895	69.5 BT
R. Moorhead	6 PPC	Unertl 24	Kempfer	28.5	GTB
	Rem. 722	Hart	—	H 322	68 HP
W. Tardy	308W	Unertl 24	Hart	41.5	—
	Hart	Hart	—	4895	168
J. Trela	308 TN	Leupold 24	R. White	49.0	Sierra
	722 SMU	Scherer	—	4895	168 HPBT

Teams — West Germany

Name	Grand	Team Score
Light Varmint:		
W. Grau	.4565"	
E. Mamut	.4840"	
H. Hofler	.5016"	
R. Kapfelsperger	.5037"	
J. Doherty	.5085"	.4909"-4th
Heavy Varmint:		
P. Hammerich	.3716"	
E. Krug	.4610"	
H. Krug	.4862"	
J. Chassagne	.5033"	
D. Weib	.5150"	.4674"-5th

Equipment — West Germany

Name	Cal.-Action	Scope Barrel	Gunsmith-Stocker	Load	Bullet
Light Varmint:					
W. Grau	6 PPC	Leupold 24	Sinclair	29.0	Rem.
	Wichita	Hart	Sinclair	Norma 201	68
E. Mamut	6 PPC	Leu./Sieb. 30	Sinclair	29.2	Malsby
	Shilen DGA	Hart	Sinclair	Norma 201	65
H. Hofler	6 PPC	Leu./Sieb. 30	Sinclair	29.2	Malsby
	Shilen DGA	Hart	Sinclair	Norma 201	65
R. Kapfelsperger	6 PPC	—	Sinclair	29.5	Malsby
	Wichita	Hart	Sinclair	Norma 201	65
J. Doherty	6 PPC	—	Sinclair	29.5	Malsby
	Wichita	Hart	Sinclair	Norma 201	65
Heavy Varmint:					
P. Hammerich	6 PPC	Lyman 25	Sinclair	29.5	Malsby
	Wichita	Hart	Sinclair	Norma 201	65
E. Krag	6 PPC	Lyman/Sieb. 36	Sinclair	28.5	Malsby
	Wichita	Hart	Sinclair	Norma 201	62.5
H. Krag	6 PPC	Lyman/Sieb. 36	Sinclair	28.5	Malsby
	Wichita	Hart	Sinclair	Norma 201	62.5
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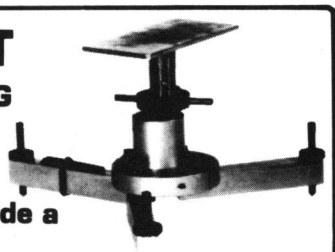

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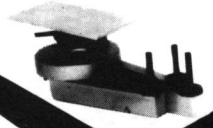

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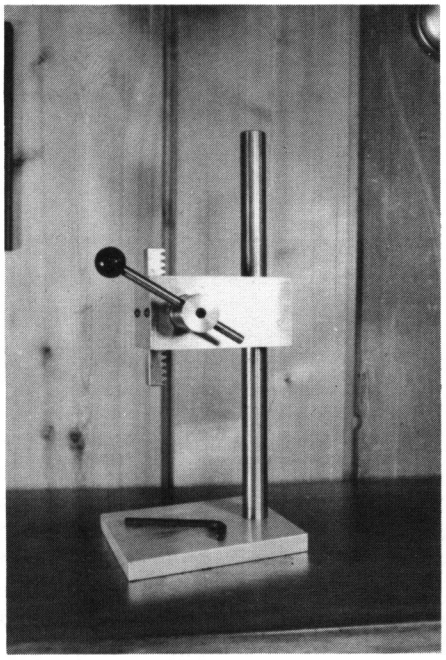

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To conserve space I will lump several items by telling you that all but Lee Euber had Hart barrels — his was by MacMillan. Myles used a 22PPC, Ben a .222 Rem., the rest were 6PPC's. Norm St. Pierre and Ben used Remington 7-1/2 primers, the rest Federal 205's. From there on I will list action, scope and power, gunsmith, stocker, powder and bullets in that order. If you are not satisfied, let me know.

For those who weren't there, it was rather cool — below freezing — we had a snow shower before the match, but sun during. The wind was variable with fast switches. Wayne earned the win and Dick was right behind. We hope you stay healthy this year Dick. We're rooting for you to go all the way. I wish we could get you to some of the other matches.

	W	1	2	3	4	5	Agg.
1. Wayne Howard	.576	.410	.460	.342	.250	.368	.3660
2. Dick LeFebvre	.491	.499	.208	.440	.601	.210	.3916
3. Lee Euber	.621	.527	.175	.310	.645	.335	.3984
4. Erwin Elithorpe	.817	.359	.479	.376	.468	.552	.4468
5. Norm St. Pierre	.723	.318	.212	.380	.791	.536	.4474
6. Myles Hollister	.619	.445	.459	.601	.288	.496	.4578
7. Gordy Euber	.700	.419	.530	.474	.441	.431	.4590
8. Ben Vanyush	.450	.359	.445	.563	.405	.638	.4820
9. Seely Masker	.802	.349	.437	.445	.498	.691	.4840
10. John Matson	.680	.385	.333	.634	.385	.710	.4894
11. Tom Boise	DNF	.648	.705	.250	.310	.577	.4980
12. Fran Vahle, Sr.	1.300	.647	.392	.467	.569	.540	.5230
13. Jerry Straight	.493	.634	.448	.451	.515	.576	.5248
14. Allie Euber	.508	.446	.344	.507	1.102	.292	.5382
15. James Greer	.391	.647	.488	.386	.530	.687	.5476
16. Lou Church	.616	.415	.482	.554	.905	.634	.5980
17. Bill Tardy	1.327	.631	1.114	.491	.470	.291	.5994
18. Ira Farnsworth	.483	.817	.661	.605	.675	.422	.6360
19. Joe Winters	.589	.923	1.110	.163	.415	.577	.6376
20. Carl Menard	DNF	.386	.516	.745	.776	.784	.6414

1. Wayne Howard	Wichita Ly.-Sieb. 32X Masker Masker 28.5 H322 Straight
2. Dick LeFebvre	Slv. 700 Ly.-Sieb. 25X Farnsworth Hart 29.4??? Euber 68 BT
3. Lee Euber	40X Ly.-Sieb. 25X Masker Masker 28 H322 Euber 65 FB
4. Eli Elithorpe	Rem. Ly.-Sieb. 25X Butler Boise 29 H4895 Euber 65 FB
5. Norm St. Pierre	Rem.-Slv. Lyman 25X Farns. Masker 25 4198 68 Euber
6. Myles Hollister	700 Slv. Ly.-Sieb. 30X Butler Butler 28.5 H322 Hollister 52
7. Gordy Euber	600 Slv. Ly.-Sieb. 30X Butler Butler 29.7 H4895 Hollister 68
8. Ben Vanyush	40X-BR Lyman 20X Farns. Self 23.8 H4895 Sierra 52 BT
9. Seely Masker	Wichita Leu. 24X Masker Masker 28 H322 Hollister 70
10. John Matson	40X Leu. 24X Butler Butler 28 H322 Euber bullets

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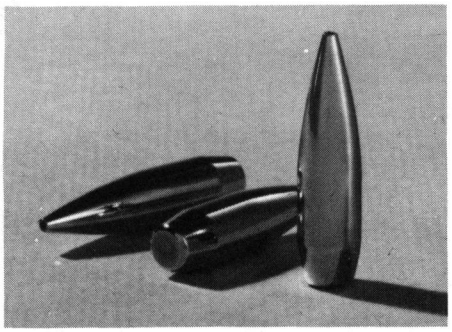

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	WU	1	2	3	4	5	Agg.
1. Gordon Euber	.860	.236	.545	.237	.251	.337	.3212
2. Myles Hollister	.278	.436	.308	.230	.398	.264	.3272
3. Jerry Straight	1.098	.470	.323	.186	.279	.385	.3286
4. Lee Euber	.300	.523	.435	.260	.242	.310	.3540
5. Brian Hollister	.278	.464	.233	.346	.655	.195	.3786
6. Alan Euber	.436	.246	.464	.395	.567	.327	.3998
7. Dick LeFebvre	.306	.556	.237	.371	.492	.423	.4158
8. George Foster	.531	.483	.460	.524	.317	.423	.4414
9. Elmer Hills	.756	.486	.519	.552	.367	.373	.4594
10. Jim Meyer	.675	.619	.704	.410	.302	.308	.4686
11. Joe Vinci	.373	.631	.648	.529	.245	.362	.4830
12. Bob Reid	.469	.555	.393	.536	.586	.386	.4912
13. Gary Peruznick	.836	.447	.432	.490	.631	.477	.4954
14. Erwin Elithorpe	.418	.552	.615	.655	.573	.261	.5312
15. Robert Hebert	.533	.351	.427	.400	.704	.815	.5394
16. Wayne Howard	.582	.742	.719	.806	.423	.315	.6010
17. Tom Boise	.460	.265	.733	.410	.807	.842	.6114
18. Bill Tardy	.225	.370	.856	.806	.803	.539	.6748
19. Robert Trombley	.334	.862	.418	.699	.839	1.062	.7760
20. Carl Menard	.410	.466	.896	DNQ	.337	.515	DNQ

On the equipment list, everyone used Federal 205 primers (thanks fellows) and all fired 6 PPC except Gordy Euber, 22 PPC.

Gordy Euber	700 Slv. Ly.-Sieb. 30X Hart Butler Butler 28.5 H322 Holl. 52
Myles Hollister	XP100 Ly.-Sieb. 32X McMillan Masker Brown 30 N203 Detsch 70 Gr.
Jerry Straight	XP100 Ly.-Sieb. 30 Hart Masker Brown 29.5 4895 Own 70 Gr.
Lee Euber	40X Ly.-Sieb. 25X McMillan Masker Masker 29.0 H322 Euber FB 65
Brian Hollister	40X Lyman 20X Hart Sherman Brown 27.5 H322 Detsch 70 Gr.
Alan Euber	600 Slv. Ly.-Sieb. 30X McMillan Butler Self 28.3 H322 Euber 68-1/2 FB
Dick LeFebvre	700 Slv. Ly.-Sieb. 25X Hart Farnsworth Hart 29.4 4895 Euber 68
George Foster	600 Ly.-Sieb. 25X McMillan Jim Meyer Same 29.6 N201 Rem. 68
Elmer Hills	Rem. Leu. 24X Shilen Butler Butler 28 H322 Sherman 68
Jim Meyer	Wichita Leu. 24 Sherer Meyer Meyer 28 H322 Watson 62.5

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